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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 46, NO. 15-Z251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1967

\$3.1 Million Complex Set

Board Approves Plan To Revamp Lab School

By DOUG MATYKA

Plans for a \$3.1 million education complex which will include the University's revamped Training School were approved last week by the Board of Regents.

The recommendation adopted

by the board calls for elimination of grades 9-12 at the Training School and expansion to a double-grade sequence from kindergarten through sixth grade with grades seven and eight organized in a flexible manner.

The complex, scheduled for construction on the present baseball field at Normal Drive and 17th street, also will house the College of Education.

Expanded Program

The reorganization will provide a laboratory school with a basic structure of 18 class units in place of the present 12 class units.

A committee appointed by President Kelly Thompson will study plans to phase out the high school grades. No target date has been announced for initiation of the phasing out process, however the new complex is tentatively scheduled for occupancy by September, 1969.

"The laboratory school will be one of the most modern in construction and design and one of the most complete in educational offerings in the nation," the president noted.

Approval of the recommendation Continued to page 12, column 1



Photo by Joe Glowacki

CLEM (THE GEM) Haskins became Western's first and only first-team All-American Tuesday when he was named to the Associated Press poll's first five.

Only Hilltopper in History

Haskins Named to First Team On A.P. All-America Squad

Clem Haskins has become the first Hilltopper ever to be selected to an Associated Press first team All-America squad. The Gem joins four of the country's outstanding basketball players—Lew Alcindor, Jim Walker, Westley Unseld and Elvin Hayes—on the 1967 Associated Press All-America team.

The selections were announced by A.P. Tuesday night.

Alcindor, of UCLA, heads the squad, chosen by 308 sports writers and broadcasters around the country. The 7-foot-1 3/8 inch sophomore garnered 306 first place votes.

Fourth in Voting

Haskins placed behind Louisville's 6-8 Unseld in the voting. Unseld got 204 firsts and 47 seconds; Haskins received 87 firsts and a whopping 114 seconds for 763 total points.

Walker, of Providence, was second in voting with 268 first and 17 second-team votes, for a total of 1,274, compared to Alcindor's 1,530.

Houston's 6-8 Hayes received more first-place votes than Haskins (127) but fewer seconds (79) for a total of 733.

Coach John Oldham termed

the Gem's selection, "a fitting reward for a great ballplayer."

Executive Praise

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, said in a telegram to Haskins, "Your selection as an All-American does honor to your university and the Commonwealth. I congratulate you on this achievement and on your splendid record during your four years at Western."

Haskins exulted, "It's my biggest thrill in athletics."

This is the third All-America team the 6-3 senior forward has

been named to this season. He was selected to the National Basketball Association's All-America team last week and to the Converse All-America team earlier in the season.

With one conference game remaining, the Hilltopper star is within four points of becoming Western's top three-year scorer. The record is currently held by former Topper Bobby Rascoe, who had a career total of 1,670 points.

For the past two seasons he Continued to page 12, column 1

Dr. Miller Announces 'Carmen' Characters

Principal characters for Bizet's opera "Carmen" have been announced by Dr. Russell H. Miller.

The popular opera, to be produced by the Western Players and the music department, will star Jay Wilky, a guest artist from Louisville, as Don Jose; Martin Miller as Escamillo; Becky Hughes as Michaela, and Judy Wikoff as Carmen.

Other principal characters include Nancy Hill as Frasquita; Susan Chaffin as Mercedes; Eddie Key as El Doncairo, and Richard Hundley as El Remandado.

"Carmen" will run March 15-18 in Van Meter auditorium.

'Othello' to Play Alley

"Othello," Shakespeare's tragic melodrama of a man torn between love and suspicion because of the schemings of his sworn enemy, will be presented at the Alley Playhouse, March Continued to page 12, column 1

Faculty Music Recital To Feature Mrs. Pease In Van Meter Tuesday

Two artist-teachers from the Western music department will present a faculty recital Tuesday evening in Van Meter auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Betty Kuhlman Pease, violinist and teacher of strings, will be the featured artist.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Shirley Karriek, a Bowling Green pianist and organist, and by Mrs. Margaret Eversole, soprano and teacher of voice at Western.

The public is invited. No admission will be charged.



Present Arms?

Photo by Joe Glowacki

REBELETTE CAROL VINCENT demonstrates the Rebelette salute as the girls' drill team performs at half-time of the Western-Austin Peay game. Carol is a freshman from Nashville.

Bus Tickets, Red Towels Available Now for Fans

Bus tickets to Lexington for the Western-Dayton basketball game and Western's symbolic red towels are on sale today for Hilltopper followers.

Bus tickets for the March 11 NCAA battle are \$4.10 round trip and will be available in the Dean of Student Affairs' office until the two chartered buses are filled.

Dean Charles Keown said that the buses will leave Diddle Arena at noon Saturday, March 11, and will return to Bowling Green immediately after the second game.

Chartering five other buses are three groups of Bowling Green residents and two faculty groups.

An estimated 5,000 towel-waving fans are expected to follow the Hilltoppers to Lexington.

Buddy Childress, manager of the Center Store, said the red towels, which are on sale today, are priced at 50 cents. The towels will also be available in the student center and at Diddle Arena before the buses leave.

Officials at Lexington have announced that no more mail orders will be accepted for the first-round game.



Photo by Joe Glowacki

BRAVING THE COLD WEATHER, Western students wait in line to buy tickets for the Western-Dayton clash in the first round of the NCAA tournament at Lexington. Twenty-five hundred tickets were sold only hours after the ticket windows opened on campus. Approximately 3,400 tickets were sold to Topper fans.

Contributions to Piggy Bank Aid SNEA Scholarship Fund

A group on campus that penalizes its members when their names appear in print?

It's SNEA's way of adding money to their scholarship fund, and it's all in fun.

The fund was started in 1961 and provides scholarships for members who need financial aid to attend school. The fund now includes about \$7,700.

Members are also invited to celebrate their birthdays by giving their age in pennies or if a test is cancelled, the rejoicing fund gets the contribution. And if a member just feels good, there is the good-will fund.

Another way of making money for the fund is the project in which members of SNEA work in the coat rooms during all home basketball games.

The club members aren't the only ones adding to the fund. All the teachers in the education department also pay their fines and rejoice on special occasions.

One elementary education professor collects pennies for

the fund from people who chew gum in her class.

Some of Western's alumni feel the fund is so worthy that they continue to contribute after leaving school.

One former student gives a dollar a week to support the project.

The education club owns three piggy banks and a rabbit bank. Co-chairmen Sandra Pruitt and Connie Daws are always handy with one of the hungry little animals which are always ready to grow fat on the members' pennies.

CLUBS SELECT OFFICERS FOR SPRING SEMESTER

The Stickles History club will be served by officers Bill Strouse, president; Ron Shew, first vice president; Norma Hayden, second vice president; Virginia Nalley, secretary-treasurer, and Leonard Heydt, sergeant-at-arms.

Recently inaugurated as officers of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, were Ken Anderson, president;

Bill Price, senior vice president; Fred Wuean, vice president; Glenn Pobanz, secretary; John Clark, treasurer; Mike Sears, historian, and Joe Freedle, chancellor.

Certificates of membership have been presented to Joe Freedle, Bob Ising, Lanny Lloyd, Charlie Moody, Glenn Pobanz, Bob Qualls, Tim Rishel, Zuhier Safiyeh, Jim Travis and Craig Turner.

The Honors club has elected Pat Bilik, president; Larry Ashby, vice president; Dennis Dearing, treasurer, and Beverly Belden, secretary.

College Heights Herald



The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of Western Kentucky University. It is published every Thursday during the school year under the general management of Robert Cochran.



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**This
Week's Winner**

A \$10.00 Certificate For . . .

Patricia Hamlin

North Hall

Bring I.D.



Photo by Harold Ford

TWENTY-SIX high schools participated in the physics department open house Saturday. The high schoolers were given demonstrations of various physics instruments.

Look AGAIN

and again . . . and again . . . it's a "FALL"

Curl it, comb it,
brush it, set it.
There's no end to the
different styles with
this versatile hair-
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Your hair is al-
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Pushin's

Just Say!
"CHARGE IT"



Alpha Tau Omega Nationalized; New Sorority Pledges Named

Western's local Beta Alpha Rho fraternity was initiated last Saturday, as members of the Zeta Omega chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

Formal initiation ceremonies were conducted during the morning and afternoon, and were highlighted by a banquet and dance in the ballroom of the student center.

ATO national president Stewart D. Daniels was the main speaker of the evening, discussing the importance of fraternity life on campus. Other distinguished guests were Norman B. Ritchie, executive secretary; Larry Ogle, province chief, and deans Charles Keown and John Sagabiel.

Sunday the national officers, newly initiated actives and alumni attended the Broadway Methodist Church for the final portion of their formal initiation.

100 Pledge
Spring rush activities were concluded recently on the Hill with approximately 100 girls pledging sororities during open rush.

Some of the pledges are as follows:

KAPPA DELTA: Sherry Gerlach, Faye Sanders, Carol Clark, Nancy Bell, Peggy Hall, Betsy Vincent, Mary Agnes Byers, Sharon Harrod, Elissa Fantini, Carol Bass, Sandy Rice, Sharon Mayhugh, Susan Fischer, Sandy Kohn, Harriette Rice, Carolyn DeAngelis, Annette Applegate and Raymonda Jagers.

CHI OMEGA: Barbara Ballard, Judy Cook, Amelia Elrod, Tee Gadd, Linda Todd, Martha Akin, Debbie Deathridge, Pam Doll, Pam Ernst, Gretchen Funk, Emily Jordan, Debbie Konas, Charlesie Malone, Judy Mayfield, Mary Miller, Carol Vincent and Anne Wallace.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Barbara Bewick, Lynn Aukerman, Marilyn Basham, Jo D. Groce, Pat Kilbourne, Rita Lisowski, Beverly Marsh, Pat McGowan, Linda Tarrant, Mary Bess Baskett, Kathy Bradshaw, Cathy Camuel, Jerrie Caney, Joy Lou Davis, Pat Franklin, Marguerite Griffin, Suzanne Jones, Susan Merrick, Linda Steder and Linda Tyree.



Photo by Jim Page

MEMBERS OF Alpha Tau Omega fraternity attending the national chartering Saturday include president Dean Lixon (right) and vice president Larry Heishman (left). The Worthy Grand Master, Stewart Daniels, is seated between the two.

end nightly pinups!



- WIGS
- WIGLETS
- FALLS

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"Home of the FREE
hour of beauty."

Graduation Plans Should Be Made

Anyone planning to receive either a bachelor's or a master's degree at the June Commencement should make arrangements for a cap and gown at the College Heights book store.

Those desiring invitations and personal cards should order them at once.

Faculty robe purchases or rentals should be taken care of soon.



**Before the first
jonquil winks at you**

... come preview our John Meyer Easter niceties. They're pert, pretty and proper. They're tailored with infinite care. See this new collection while it's in full bloom.

Plaza FASHIONS

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92668

Name _____	Present Status _____
(Last) _____ (First) _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
Campus address _____ Tel. _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____ Tel. _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____	M _____ F _____
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NATURALLY

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

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Red Towels Unique; Symbolize Western

"The spirit makes the master" and we at Western have been fortunate to see the validity of this motto proved over and over. It is this spirit, so long associated with Western, that has made the Hilltoppers masters of the OVC this season.

Not only is it apparent that our basketball team has the enthusiasm it takes to be a champion, but the crowd has also proved its value. We are at the summit of a basketball era that has been nurtured for some 12 years by the constant efforts of coaches, teams and fans.

It is common practice for the various news media to praise successful teams and their coaches. However, in recent weeks Western fans have been lauded for the unyielding support that

'Rule-Breakers' Are Numerous

One of the rules which appears in the student handbook regarding the social life of the Western student reads as follows:

Students who live off campus are expected by the university to maintain the same high standards of conduct required of students who live on campus. Men and women are not allowed to visit one another in rooms or apartments. The possession of alcoholic beverages in off-campus living quarters is in violation of college policy.

How many Western students can honestly say that they have never violated this ruling?

Every weekend large numbers of students visit and entertain in off-campus dwellings. A large majority of these "rule-breakers" do not violate any strong moral codes, but, nonetheless, by their mere presence in an off-campus apartment with members of the opposite sex, they are breaking a rule of the University.

Fault of Rule?

Are these students actually "sinning," or is the rule at fault?

What the student does on his own time on many other campuses is of no concern to his school, unless, of course, he breaks a law. The student is recognized and treated as an adult; responsible for his own actions.

Isn't the Western student capable of setting up and adhering to his own personal moral code without having so much supervision? Or must he be forced into breaking these old-fashioned regulations as so many have before him because the rulings are no longer realistic?

Revision Needed

Revising the rulings would enable students to indulge in the conversation and conviviality of informal gatherings without having to sneak to do so. A change is also needed in regard to students who are "of age."

Organized entertainment, movies and lectures cannot fill and cannot be expected to fill the leisure hours of all students.

But if the administration cannot justify revising this rule, the answer lies in the University's providing more frequent and more varied activities and entertainment. For unless students are given more and better things to do with their time, they are going to continue to break this rule, and understandably so.

has helped lead their team to the NCAA. Innovation of Red Towel

One of the chief contributions to our enthusiasm this season that sets it apart from the enthusiasm of previous seasons is the innovation of the red towel.

A symbol of the Diddle spirit, the red towel has been at Western as long as its patron, Coach Ed Diddle originally utilized the towel to wipe his sweaty hands but gradually it became the venerable coach's exclamation point to all plays, thus gaining a tradition of its own. With the ever-increasing prestige attributed to Diddle, the red towel has become synonymous with the Hilltoppers.

For many years coach Diddle was the only Westerner waving a towel. Due to the efforts of an interested group of students, this symbol uniting basketball with Western has been made available to the student body.

Immediate support was given to this towel-waving project, and its importance has been acknowledged by the team. Although the players cannot see each towel, they are able to sense the spirit generated by it. They have commented that it is this spirit that gives them that extra something, and that extra something has pulled them out of many a tight spot.

It is generally felt that the red towel is the greatest unifying effort so far displayed by the crowd.

Western now faces the biggest challenge of the season — that of winning the NCAA. Some 3,000 towels are available on campus to students this week to carry the red-towel spirit to Lexington, the first leg of a possible Western NCAA championship.

Current Catalog Confuses

After thumbing through the present school catalog prior to making out a schedule, the average student finds that he or she is lost.

School officials seem to feel that the answers to most of a student's questions can readily be found in the catalog; that's true if one knows where to look and how to figure out the charts.

After consulting charts and scanning general requirements, the student is usually hopelessly confused. It's difficult to tell just what courses are required for which people.

Advisers aid the students, but after all they are usually full-time teachers, who can't be expected to have time to fill out everyone's schedule. And many also have found the catalog hard to comprehend.

One answer to the problem is an additional course — Catalog Comprehension, 100.

A simpler answer is an easier-to-read catalog. The student would be less confused about courses, and the need for so much academic advice would be lessened, thus enabling many teachers to devote more time to teaching.

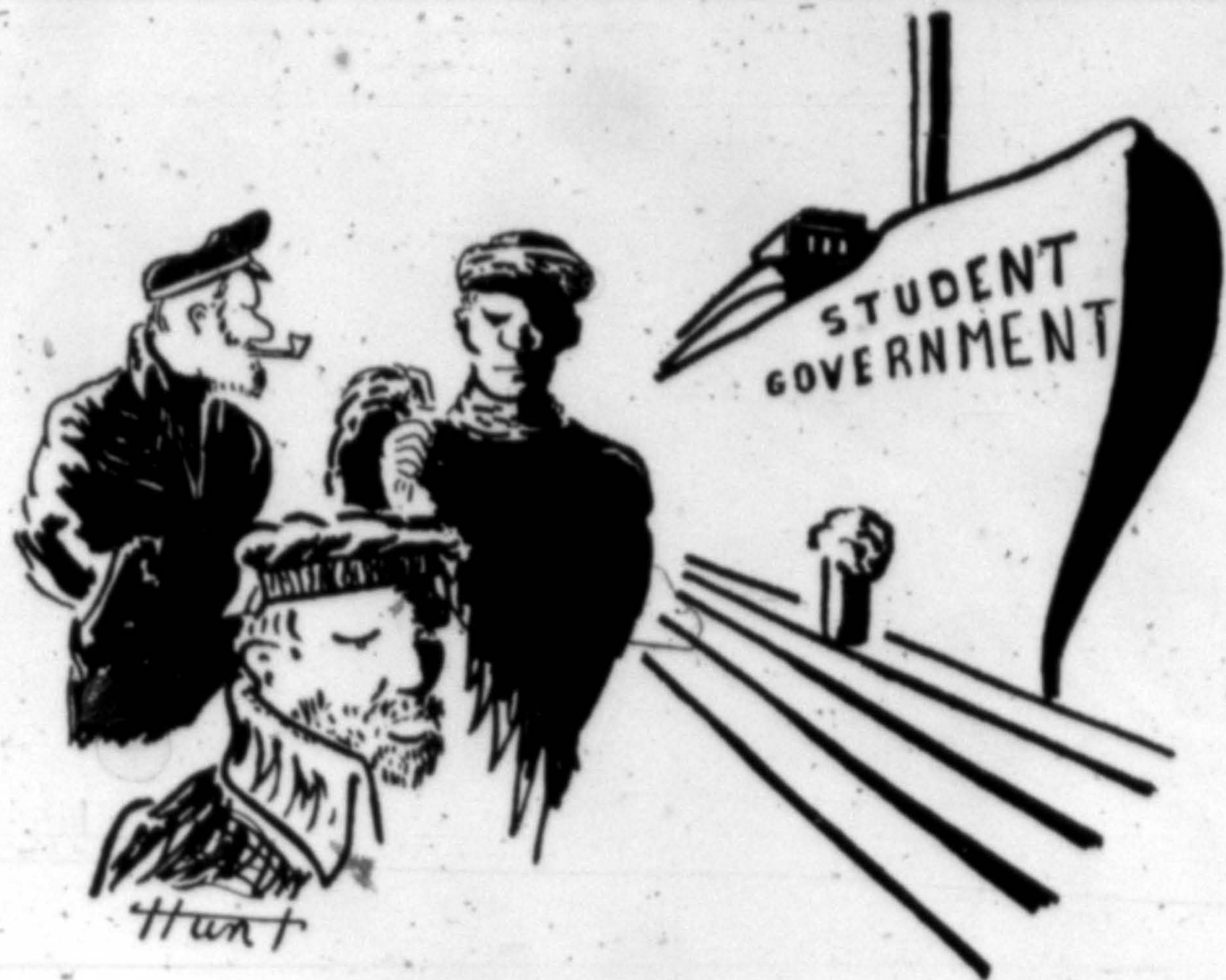
Those who will be working on the next catalog should give consideration to less condensed charts and a more detailed index.

Bernie Phillips
1231 State St.

Bottled School Spirit

It seems to be time to re-evaluate school spirit on the Western campus. Unfortunately, the spirit displayed by too many of the student body comes from a bottle or can.

It certainly is tragic when the well-deserved third-ranked team in the nation plays a hard-fought, rugged game and returns home from an exhausting



Needs a Hardy Crew to Stay Afloat

Use Wise Judgment In Officer Selections

In the past, consideration of candidates by students for elective offices at Western has usually been based on personality and social status of the candidate. Perhaps these considerations are not unlike those which most influence the average American voter.

While these factors may sometimes indicate the ability of a particular candidate, this is not necessarily the case.

Perhaps the major reason officers were elected on such flimsy criteria was that once the various elective offices a student might aspire to were usually hollow positions, with little if any real duties involved. This is no longer the situation.

Student government at Western, after much effort and time, is a functioning reality. It has already given an indication of its great worth to the student

body in its various accomplishments this year.

The work done by those currently representing the student body has not been easy. Furthermore, the student government officers and representatives have had to use their own judgment on matters of importance to all students.

It is because of this increasing importance of student officers, that great care and consideration should be given to the selection of any office holder. A choice cannot be justified just because candidate A belongs to X club or fraternity, or because he has a great personality.

The people who are elected to these positions will have the ability to make or break Associated Students. Student government at Western has come too far to now be destroyed by unwise voting or voter apathy.

Letters to the Editor

road trip to find a drunken spectacle awaiting them. Perhaps it would make the team wonder if the student body really appreciates the efforts they have put forth.

Before anyone starts patting himself on the back for having the good old Western Spirit for staying up half the night, let him stand back and take a hard look at it. Unfortunately, too often, school spirit is nothing more than a show window, theatrical performance that comes not from the heart but from the liquor store and is motivated not by respect for the team's efforts but rather by enjoyment of being drunk.

Since this writer does not believe in temperance, this is by no means a request upon the administration to enact stronger drinking rules.

However, the purpose of this letter is to make a hopeful plea to the adult student body of Western to bring the true Spirit of the Hill back to our campus. This can only be accomplished through pride for our school, pride for our team and pride in ourselves.

Certainly, no one can honestly say that the actions by some of Monday night, Feb. 20, represented pride in any form.

Michael R. Slaughter
855 8th street

How Many Realize Beauty?

How many students attending Western actually realize the beauty surrounding them on their lovely campus?

Throughout the year Western's campus is alive with the glorious endowments of nature, whether it be in the spring when the rich, lush grass is introducing another hot summer, or in the fall when the trees are sporting their autumn colors, getting ready for winter.

For those of us from another part of the country, the first encounter with the Hill is a unique experience.

It isn't every student who can say that the school he attends is located on a hill, overlooking the city and the surrounding countryside. In fact, for about the first week no one really wants to acknowledge the Hill at all because climbing up it every day just about does one in.

However, after the student becomes accustomed to the daily hikes, he can begin to notice the little things around him that make living on the Hill and attending Western so enjoyable. If anyone ever doubts this, all he has to do is climb the steps in front of Van Meter auditorium, turn around and open his eyes.

Jane Reinsch
1541 Chestnut

Parking Poses Problem

More allowance should be made for on-campus parking. Students who live off campus would rather drive around the campus searching for a spot on city streets than to park in the "C" zone parking lot and climb up the Hill several times a day.

The problem for off-campus students is finding a parking place within three blocks of the Hill and getting to class on time without fear of having their car towed away. Students have little choice but to park in the first vacant spot when they are late for a class.

As the enrollment and the off-campus housing increase, the problem of students commuting to and from classes will also increase. As the campus continues to grow, some plan of on-campus parking should be arranged for those students who do not live on campus.

Mike Phillips
1514 E. 15th St.

PUTTING THEORY INTO PRACTICE are the scores of Western seniors who student teach each bi-term. Preparing, consulting, motivating — plus enjoying informal get-acquainted situations such as lunchtime — are all part of that indispensable merry-go-round called student teaching.

Photos by Colleen Riley Lewis



Dear Mom,

This is concerning Dad's letter insisting that I obtain part-time employment.

Obviously you didn't read it because I know you wouldn't condone such language. As you do doubt remember, we discussed the possibility of my working while attending college the afternoon I cried and I brought you those red roses and the box of chocolates.

Since Dad's letter, I have been totally upset and because of it I will probably fail another test in Physical Therapy.

As I told you, I am taking six

hours this semester which is double last semester's load.

And I'm sure you remember my explaining the university's system: six hours a week actually means two hours class period three days a week, with alternating Fridays.

However the two hours, three days a week should be multiplied to six and added to the extra 12 hours outside work, resulting in 18 hours.

Now, Mom, you know as well as I do that there are only 24 hours in a day. What does the old man expect me to do?

Also, Mom, my back has been bothering me lately from that day 12 years ago when I fell off my tricycle, and I don't believe right now would be a very good time to jeopardize it.

I had planned on staying here in my room and worrying, but my confidence in your ability to change Dad's mind has made me feel so much better that I have decided to go to the art movie downtown which is an assignment for my P.E. class.

Love,
Gary

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Laundromat Confusion Adds to Campus Life

By VIKKI WILLIAMS

Saturday rolls around catching most of us with a bulging laundry bag and reminding us of one of the finer chores in life—that of washing clothes at the campus laundromat.

Most people find this a grueling task and put it off until it is easy to believe their whole wardrobe is stuffed into the laundry bag.

Those who have been to the laundromat on Saturday will know why washing clothes is a mental strain even to the most studious.

Intend to Study?

Many come to the laundry loaded with books and good intentions toward studying, but that is as far as they get. After all, who could study in the middle of a stampede?

Entering the laundromat, one crosses the threshold from a placid world into a room with more mass confusion than would seem possible.

The atmosphere is at once noisy and confused.

People rush around with overflowing carts of clothes, knocking other rushed people aside in the race to the empty clothes dryer.

Washing clothes is naturally a time-consuming task, which could be compared to registration.

First you dash around to find an empty whatever-you're-looking-for. Finally spying one, you run to gather your clothes only to find the machine has been grabbed by someone else. The same process applies to either washer or dryer.

Promises Necessary

This has led to the custom of promising dryers or washers to fellow combatants. While sitting idly by in front of a washer or dryer, you are approached by the people in the laundromat with questions of this nature:

Is this your washer? How long have your clothes been in? Have you promised it to anyone else? No? Well, then, will you save it for me? I'll be over there close to the TV, just scream when you're all done. Thanks.

Finally you're finished and walking out into the relative calm of the outside world. You praise yourself for a job well done while a tiny corner in the back of your mind begins to build up fortitude for the following Saturday.

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New Army Standards On ROTC Commissions

The college student is now offered the opportunity to be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army after two years of ROTC training.

A new two-year program, authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, extends the advantages of ROTC to junior college graduates and to students in four-year colleges who have not participated in the ROTC program during their first two years.

A basic six-week summer training period after the sophomore year takes the place of the basic course required of students in the traditional four-year program.

When a student with two years of college has been selected for the new program and has successfully completed the basic summer training at Fort Benning, Ga., he is eligible for the ROTC advanced course in his junior and senior years, leading to an army commission as Second Lieutenant upon graduation.

To qualify for the two-year program, the student must apply for enrollment during his sophomore year in college or junior college and meet the requirements for selection before attending the basic training period.

These requirements are to

complete the ROTC questionnaire, pass an Army aptitude test covering reading comprehension and mathematics, (by appointment with the ROTC department prior to March 9,) pass a qualifying Army physical examination, (given at the ROTC dept. in Diddle arena at 7 a.m. March 10,) and be selected for participation following an interview by Army officers.

Detailed information can be obtained from the military science department.

'Lost Horizon' To Be Found This Weekend

The movie this weekend is "Lost Horizon" starring Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt and Thomas Mitchell.

This rare film masterpiece is about a dream that all mankind shares — the desire to find a little plot of earth to which one could retreat, safe from the ravages of time and the world.

Next weekend see Doris Day and Rock Hudson in the romantic-comedy, "Pillow Talk."

Newman Club to Hear FBI Agent

FBI agent Theodore L. Risley will speak at Newman hall this Sunday at 7 p.m.

In addition to discussing the overall jurisdiction of the FBI, he will relate first-hand experiences and conduct a brief question and answer session.

Prior to his current assignment in Owensboro, Risley had been assigned in the Washington, D.C., field office and the Butte, Montana, field division.

The lecture is sponsored by the Newman club as part of its educational program.

This week's movie . . .

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Activity Almanac

Today—

Circle K breakfast meeting, 6:45 a.m., Cafeteria No. 1.
U.S. Air Force tests, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., SUB.
Associated Students meeting, 3 p.m., SUB.
IFC meeting, 7 p.m., Room 208, SUB.

Tomorrow—

Psychology seminar, 9 a.m., Room 101, SUB.
U.S. Air Force tests, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., SUB.
Movie, "Lost Horizon," 7 p.m., Room 103, SUB.

Saturday, March 4—

Basketball game, Western vs. Middle Tenn., 7:30 p.m., Diddle arena.
Movie, "Lost Horizon," 7 p.m., Room 103, SUB.

Sunday, March 5—

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 4 p.m., SUB.
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 5 p.m., SUB.
Westminster Fellowship meeting, 5:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Canterbury club meeting, 5:30 p.m., Episcopal Church.

Monday, March 6—

Delta Omicron meeting, 6:15 p.m., Room 220, Music building.
Scabbard and Blade, 6:30 p.m., Room 112, AAB.
French club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 104, SUB.
Math club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 211, SUB.

Tuesday, March 7—

Rebelettes, 4 p.m., ROTC dept., AAB.
Gamma Sigma Sigma meeting, 6 p.m., Room 101, SUB.
Arts and Crafts club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Room 201, SUB.
Jefferson County club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Room 204, SUB.
American Chemical Society (student affiliates) meeting, 7 p.m., Room 330, Thompson hall.
Student Wives club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 208, SUB.
Honors club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Seminar Center No. 2.

Wednesday, March 8—

Associated Students meeting, 4 p.m., SUB.
German club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 101, SUB.

By BERNIE PHILLIPS

"Did you come to Western to party, to study or to do both?"

This question recently was posed to many beginning freshmen as well as transfer students. A majority of those interviewed hail from such fairly distant states as New Jersey and New York.

The main drawing point of Western seems to be the combination of having a good time plus obtaining a degree.

Only one of the interviewed students classified Western as a "party school," and his grade-point average proved he was trading studies for fun.

"It's too hard to keep up the grades and be out goofing around all of the time," remarked one coed from New Jersey.

A large percentage of northern freshmen said they chose Western because they wanted "to get away from home to go to school," and the cost of attending Western is less than that of most schools of similar status in the North.

What about students who have attended other schools? Why did they transfer to Western? The dominating answer

was, "Down here it is an entirely different way of life. The people here are much more friendly and really try to help you."

These transfer students stated they were greatly impressed with the tremendous, enthusiastic spirit displayed by the student body.

These students' biggest complaint against Western was the present attendance policy.

One student from Illinois commented on the fact that his previous school also had a "cut system," but "it wasn't enforced so rigidly. It was left up to the individual teachers."

However, comparing and contrasting the good points and

drawbacks of Western to those of the previously attended schools, nearly all of those interviewed placed Western as the best.

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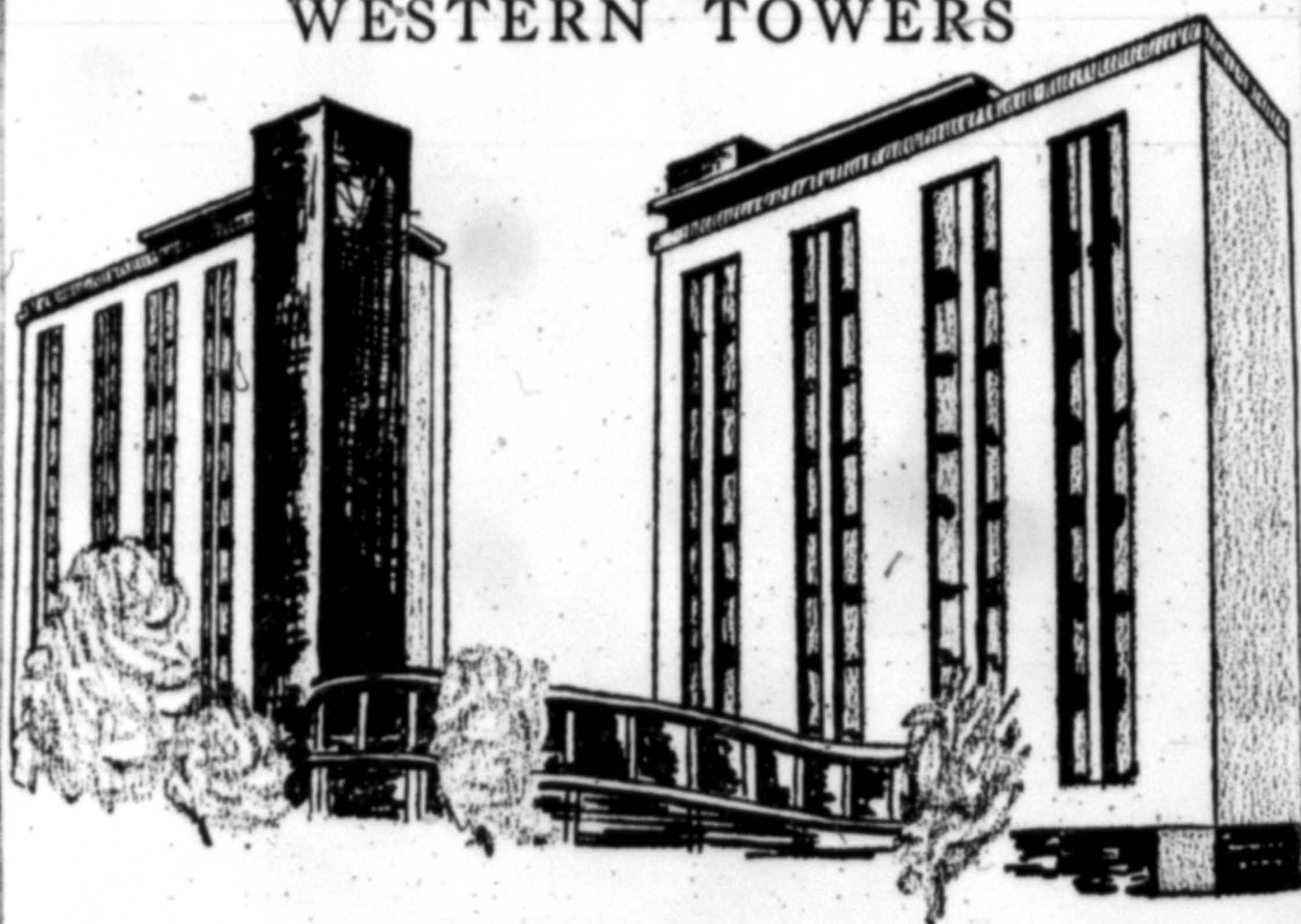
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Meet the Staff

Little Man on Campus Has Big Responsibility

By JOANNE CHANEY
"When I was knee-high to a grasshopper" wasn't very long ago for the Herald's chief photo processor Harold B. Ford.

The Chestnut street resident, who stands 4 feet 2 inches tall, more than makes up for short stature with long hours of work. Aside from his duties for the Herald, he is lab instructor for the News Photography class.

An interest in photography comes naturally to the 21-year-old junior since it is a family hobby.

"After shooting pictures all day with my father and younger brother George, I used to stay up half the night to develop the film," he recalled.

Gradually his interest grew, and one morning two years ago he went out at 7 to take pictures of a newly fallen snow. "I developed those negatives in the bathroom sink," the photographer remarked.

Lends Equipment

His equipment since then has improved greatly, as visitors to the lab can easily see. Two enlargers and much of the other equipment are his, now on temporary loan to the school.

Equipment is not the only recent improvement for student photographers.

Until this school year, pictures for the paper were processed by a Bowling Green photographer.

Last spring, while Harold enrolled in a journalism class to finish the English requirements for his industrial arts major, his hobby became known to some of his friends on the Herald staff. These students in Western's first photography course asked his assistance in setting up a lab of their own.

"An oversized, unused linen closet in Newman hall became the English department's first photography laboratory," Harold remembered. "It turned out some pretty good pictures, too."

This work plus an interest in radio, electronics and educational television led the Lexington native to select mass media as his minor.

Eventually Harold, who was graduated from high school at Asbury Park, N.J., hopes either to teach industrial arts in junior high school or to work with educational television.

Players Play In Programs For Enrichment

The Western Players were selected to do theater demonstrations in Western's special program of cultural enrichment through community action recently at Russellville, Hardinsburg and Hartford.

The players presented "The Taming of the Shrew" at the new De Graffenried Memorial auditorium in Russellville.

Scenes from Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" were presented Feb. 11 at the Breckenridge County high school in Hardinsburg.

The presentation was in Gymnasium style in the high school gymnasium.

The cast included P. J. Fuller as Tom Wingfield, Bettye Shely as Amanda and Rachel Roop as Laura. Tom Brown played Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller.

The "Glass Menagerie" demonstration was arranged and directed by Dr. Russell H. Miller of the speech and theater division of the English department.

James L. Brown was the technical director.

The production committee included Loudon Forrest, Elizabeth Solley and Delaine Wilburn.

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Photo by Jim Page

CHIEF PHOTO PROCESSOR Harold Ford checks the focus of the enlarger before he exposes one of the many photographs he prints for the Herald.

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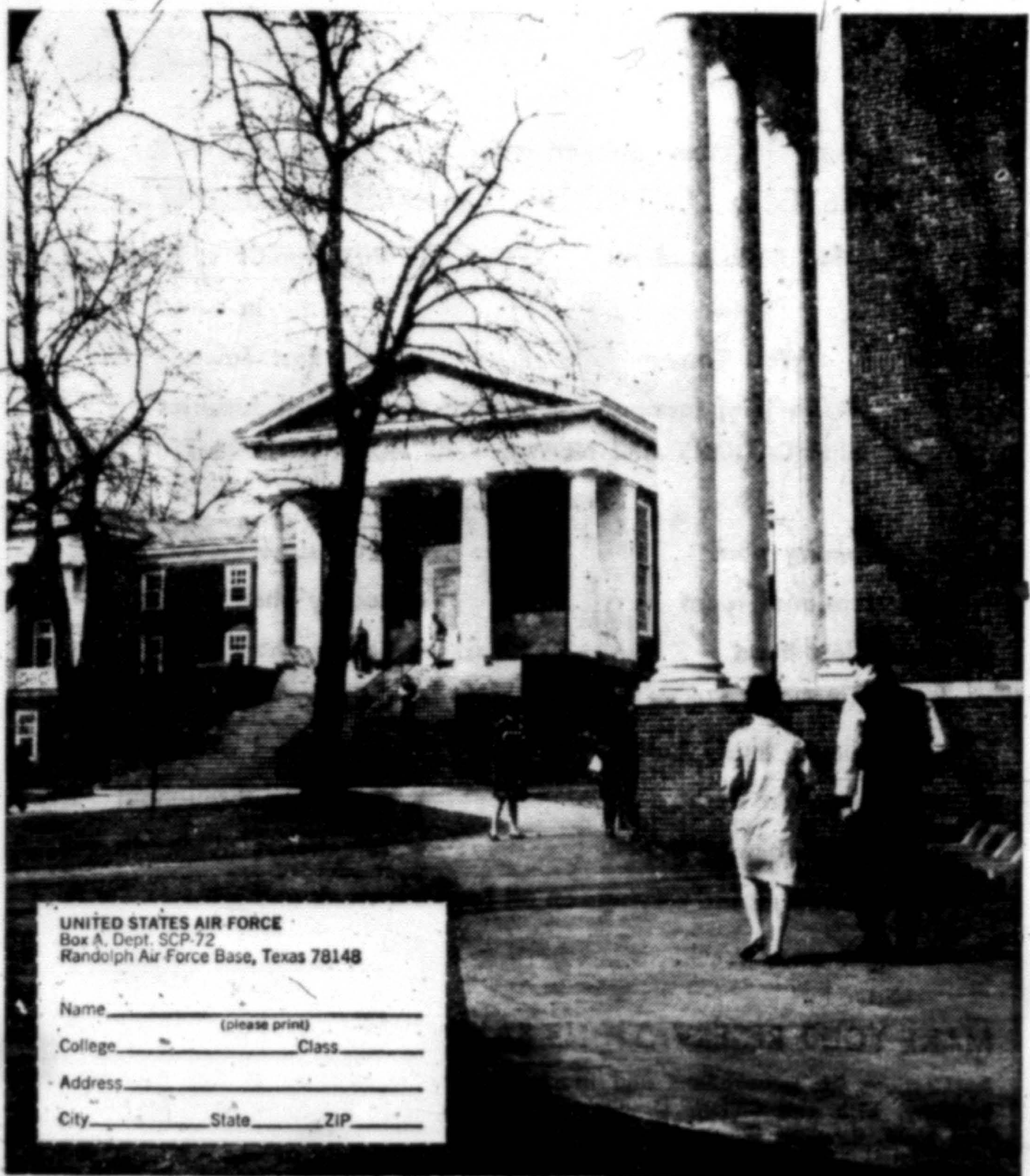
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Haskins, Smith, Hicks In Final Home Match

One of the most exciting eras in Western's colorful basketball history will end here Saturday night.

And a capacity crowd is expected in Diddle Arena to pay tribute the NCAA-bound Hilltoppers, and especially to three seniors who will be making their final home appearance.

All-American Clem (The Gem) Haskins, Dwight Smith and Pearl Hicks will don the red and white for the home fans for the last time when Middle Tennessee invades to wind up Ohio Valley Conference competition.

Haskins is a cinch to become the most prolific three-year scorer in Western annals in the Middle Tennessee affair, the final tuneup before the Tops enter the NCAA fracas against Dayton. The 6-3 ace needs just four points to pass Bobby Rascoe's total of 1,670 points.

The accomplishments of Haskins and Smith — who broke the now-forgotten color line at Western — and Hicks, are almost incomparable and certainly too great to consider in detail.

In the past three seasons the trio of seniors has poured an incredible 3,114 points through the nets, leading the Toppers to 64 wins against just 14 losses. And nine of those losses were suffered during their first year of varsity competition.

Rebounding Trio
In addition to scoring more than 3,100 points, the three have accounted for 1,907 rebounds en route to two OVC tourney titles and two OVC loop crowns.

Smith, team captain for the past two campaigns, has grabbed 840 rebounds, tops over the past three years.

Regarded as the team's defensive ace, Smith has added 1,111 points in the three-year span.

Spirit Personified
Plagued by injury most of this season, Hicks is the personification of the Hilltoppers' fighting spirit.

The 6-7 center returned to the lineup Monday night for the first time since early in the season and displayed his old

Continued to page 11, column 3



Clem Haskins



Dwight Smith



Pearl Hicks

The Gem Hits 16 In Topper Romp

By DAVE WEST

Western's chances in the NCAA took several turns for the better Monday night when Clem Haskins returned to the Hilltopper line-up against Austin Peay to chalk-up 16 points and eight rebounds and relieve some 9,500 minds as to his playing effectiveness with the injured right wrist.

The Tops, paced by Haskins' playmaking and Dwight Smith and Wayne Chapman's hot shooting, overpowered the Governors, 116-76, to run their record to 22-2.

Smith and Chapman tied for high-point honors with 27 markers apiece.

Zap—Two Points
Haskins didn't take long to make his presence felt as he took the opening tip from Greg Smith and raced from near the mid-stripe for Western's first two points.

Although he played cautiously, the Gem used the heavily-taped

hand frequently and said after the game that the hand "felt okay."

Haskins' 16 points put him to within four of Bobby Rascoe's career score of 1,670 points. Rascoe is third on the list of Western's all-time top career scorers.

Ralph Crosthwaite holds the record with 2,076. Tom Marshall is second with 1,909 points. Both Crosthwaite and Marshall played four seasons for the Toppers.

Far Cry From Murray
The Austin Peay game was a far cry from the Hilltoppers' 75-69 loss to Murray Saturday which cost them a 21-game win streak and a perfect 11-0 conference record.

After the Murray mess the Hillmen relaxed and settled back into their more familiar championship style.



Photos by Joe Glowacki



WAYNE CHAPMAN (10) provides an effective block (above) for Clem Haskins (22) in the Western-Austin Peay game Monday, as the Gem drives around A.P.'s Don West. Chapman spent as much or more time making baskets, (right) turning in his best scoring effort of the season and tying Dwight Smith for high point honors with 27.

West...

...on Western Sports

By DAVE WEST

Herald Sports Editor

FORMER WESTERN All-American Darel Carrier is continuing his winning ways with the Phillips 66ers of the AAU league.

The 6-4 guard leads the 66ers in scoring with a 15.4 ppg average and has topped the team in scoring nine times this season.

Says Bartlettville coach Gary Thompson, "Actually, Darel is the best outside shooter we have."

'Boring Regularity'

Against Montana, the hot-hitting Carrier banged in 10 of 11 field-goal attempts in the first half alone. Or as one sports writer put it, he hit "18-25 foot jump shots with boring regularity."

In action against the Akron Goodyear Tires, the former Western ace bombed in 30 points to wind up high-point man for the game.

Carrier still holds the Western record for the all-time top single season scorer — set during the 1963-64 campaign. The Bristow product finished that season with a 26.0 average.

Carrier is Western's seventh all-time top career scorer with 1,318 points and a 19.1 average.

He is in third place, behind Clem Haskins and Art Spoelstra in most points scored in a single game.

Carrier poured in 50 against Morehead in 1963-64. Spoelstra notched 52 against the Eagles 10 years earlier in 1953-54 and Haskins tops the list with 55 points, scored against hapless Middle Tennessee (the Tops' opponent Saturday) during the 1964-65 season.

Thanks, Mr. Diddle

A tip of the topper to Ed

Diddle for rounding up the info on Darel from brother Harel, also a former Hilltopper.

Mr. Diddle borrowed a fist-full of clippings from the younger Carrier and passed them along to me with the suggestion that Topper fans would no doubt be interested in how the Bristow Bomber was doing with the famed 66ers.

Now we know.

Herald Sports

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1967

PAGE 9

Dayton -- Toppers' NCAA Foe

Western's opening round opponent in the NCAA tournament March 11 at Lexington is Dayton (Ohio) University.

The Don Donoher-coached Flyers have a 20-4 season record, and two of those losses were to second-ranked Louisville, 96-81 and 66-50.

The Dayton team dropped one each to Cincinnati and Niagara.

Mutual Opponents

Mutual opponents have been Eastern, Memphis State and Miami (Fla.) University.

Both Western and Dayton have scored over a hundred points against the Colonels. The Toppers defeated Eastern 116-71; the Flyers triumphed 104-82.

Dayton stomped Memphis by 25 points; the Tops won by a less impressive margin of eight.

On the other hand, Western won over Miami by five while Dayton eked out a one-point victory margin.

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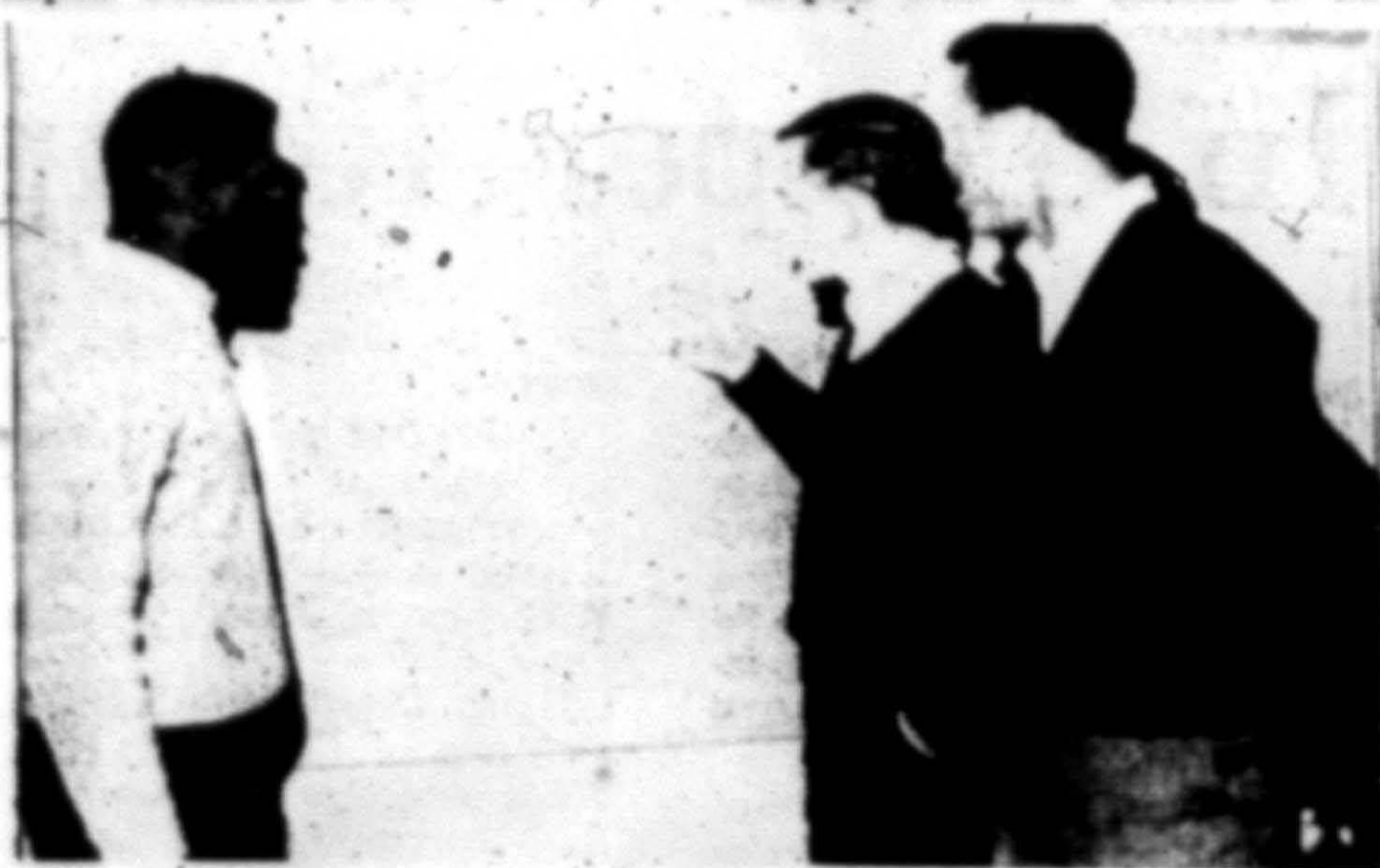
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ON THE SQUARE

[illegible]

THREE MEMBERS of the IM "A" league basketball champion Bobcats take notice of a bulletin board note declaring their round-ball champs. Shown are (l to r) Will Seay, player-coach Barry Anderson and Tim Eddie. Other team players are Larry Watkins, Bobby Robinson, Ken Shevlin, Warner Coffman, Ben Reed, David Holman and Tom Barcus.

1967 TRACK SCHEDULE

May 27

BACK SCHEDULE
Fort Campbell
 * Tennessee A&I
 Kentucky Relays
 (at Lexington)
 Murray
 Memphis Relays
 Southeast Missouri
 Arkansas State
 Middle Tennessee
 Drake Relays —
 (Des Moines, Iowa)
 * Fort Campbell
 Southern Illinois
 OVC Championship
 (at Clarksville)
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Dwight and Greg Smith —They're Everywhere

By JOE HINDS
and MIKE McDANIEL

They're everywhere! They're everywhere!

Hilltopper opponents have probably been saying this about Western's dynamic duo. — Dwight and Greg Smith — and no wonder.

With amazing quickness Dwight and Greg seemingly come from nowhere to snatch rebounds from their victims' outstretched arms with an almost relaxed diplomacy which would convince any opposing skeptic that he is suffering from diplopia; better known as double vision.

Perhaps the most celebrated brother combination of the 1966-67 college campaign, the Smiths have been averaging over 23 rebounds per game this season and between them, have accumulated over 1,600 points and

almost 1,400 rebounds during their college careers.

Dwight, the senior member of the two, was the best-guard rebounder in the nation with an 11.3 average his sophomore year.

He finished with an average of 9.9 recoveries last season, and thus far this year has garnered 13.4 boards per game, taking advantage of his switch to the forward post and averaging 15 for the last 10 games.

But Dwight, at 6'5", also produces from the field. He finished last season with a 16.1 average with impressive sprees of 34 points in the title-clinching win over Eastern and 29 against Chicago Loyola in the first round of the Midwest regionals at Kent State.

A product of Princeton,
Continued to page 12, column 3



Greg and Dwight Smith

Led By Toye, DeBiase

Topper Tracksters Take 2nd in Memphis Relays

By CHARLES SCHOOLEY

The Hilltopper track squad put the finishing touches on the 1967 indoor season in high style last Saturday at Memphis. The Toppers finished second in the college division behind Tennessee State.

Two senior shot putters, John Toye and Frank DeBiase, led the team by sweeping the first two places. Toye won the event with a toss of 52 feet 9½ inches.

Henry Jackson claimed Western's other first place with a leap of 6 feet 7¼ inches in the high jump. He also long jumped 23' 10½" good for second place. Eddie Coleman also placed in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 8½ inches for fifth.

Half Mile
David Holdman and Darrell Myers finished 1-2 in their heat in the half mile. Holdman garnered fourth place overall in 2 minutes 4.4 seconds but Myers

did not place in 2 minutes 4.8 seconds.

The mile relay and two mile relay teams both finished fourth to pick up Western's last points. The mile relay team of Dave Sheehan, Butch Holden, John DeVerna, and Chuck Gullo ran a time of 3 minutes 32 seconds. The two mile relay team of Jim Walker, Dave Holdman, Butch Holden, and Darrell Myers finished in 8 minutes 12.2 seconds.

In the fight for the team title the Toppers carried their hopes down to the last event, the eight lap relay. Only needing to finish one place behind Tennessee State to win the meet, Western was disqualified for exchanging the baton outside of the exchange area.

At the time the Hillmen were ahead of Tennessee State and conceivably would have won the meet.

Seniors' Finale

Continued from page 9

form. Hicks has scored 336 points and hauled down 275 rebounds in three seasons.

The Hilltoppers will be trying to boost their season mark to 23-2 against coach Ken Trickey's Blue Raiders and raise their final OVC standing to 13-1.

The Raiders are expected to use a deliberate offense in an effort to derail the high-scoring Toppers, currently ranked sixth in the Associated Press poll.

The Western yearlings will meet the Middle Tennessee freshmen in a preliminary contest at 5:30 p.m.

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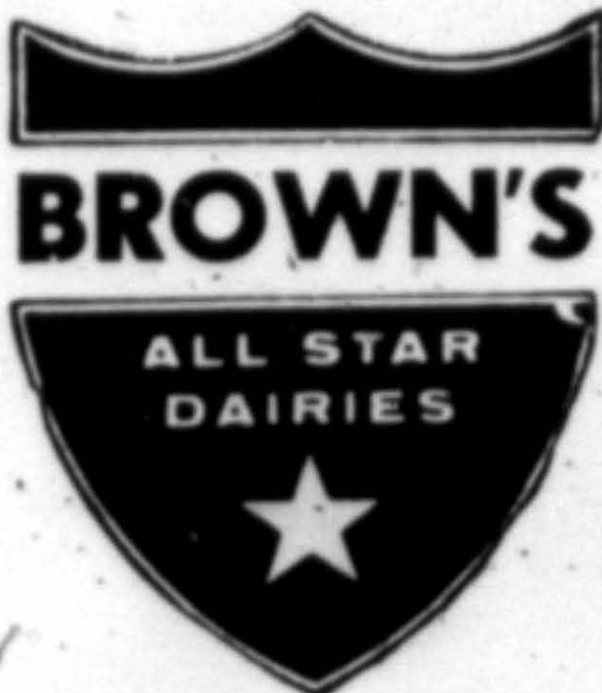
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PRESENTS

The All-Stars Of The Week



BROWN'S CONGRATULATES this All-Star cast chosen after the Regional Drama Festival at Western last Saturday. Front row (l. to r.) are Bill McGinnis, Dotty Page, Laura Roos, Linnea Smith and John Lyne. Back row (l. to r.) are Margaret Dill, Shelley Wallace and Brenda Sisk.

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Board Approves Plan

Continued from page 1

tion climaxed a committee study of the role of the laboratory school which began in 1962, Thompson said.

Recommendation Not Unanimous

The recommendation was adopted with regents Douglas Keen, Hugh Poland, Dr. Chalmer Emory and Dr. Gerald Edds casting affirmative votes. The two regents from Bowling Green did not vote for reorganization. Maxie Harlin opposed it and Dr. J. T. Gilbert abstained.

With the elimination of the top four grades — University High — secondary school student teaching will be diverted to area school systems.

Plans for use of the present Training School building after the new complex is completed have not been announced by university officials.

At the same time the board approved the recommendation for reorganization of the Training School, Thompson was authorized to proceed with planning for the new complex.

New Office Facility

The board also approved a resolution which will allow construction of a new office facility adjacent to the Lawrence Weatherby Administration building now under construction.

The facility will be connected to the Alumni and Placement Services center and will house the offices of Student Financial

Aid, the College Heights Foundation and university publications. Cost of the facility is estimated at \$140,000.

Members approved several financial matters including Phase II of a utilities distribution project, estimated to cost \$824,900, the remainder of the athletics complex under construction and a \$1.5 million academic building for home economics, nursing and educational television.

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MARCH 7th

LET'S MAKE AN
APPOINTMENT.

Contact your placement office for additional information.

VANDERBILT
MEDICAL CENTER
Nashville, Tennessee

Continued from page 11

Dwight has been named to the OVC all-tournament team three times and was honored on the all-league season squad twice. Last winter he was named to the Vanderbilt Invitational all-tourney five.

"Little" brother Greg, two years younger and weighing six more pounds than Dwight, led the Hilltoppers in rebound-

ing last year with a 10.3 average.

His best game on the boards was last season against Tennessee Tech with 20 recoveries. In probably the best game of his career, Greg had a career high of 24 markers in Western's 80-71 conquest of Tech this year in Diddle Arena.

He finished the 1965-66 season with a respectable 9.5 scoring average.

Dwight, who has had letters

of interest from the pro ranks—the Cincinnati Royals, Baltimore's Bullets, and the Knickerbockers of New York— begrudgingly commented upon accusations from around the loop which branded him as a showboat, a frontrunner, and a circus player.

"At first it kinda made me feel bad, sorta put me down; but that's the way I play—my style. I just try to hustle at all times."

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'Carmen' Cast

Continued from page 1

16-18 and 23-25.

Many Westerners are in the cast.

Edward Lee is Othello, the Moor of Venice, commander of that city's armies, whose doting love for his wife Desdemona makes him an easy victim for the insinuations of Iago, the man with the twisted intellect who envies him.

Professional actor Charles Napier will be seen as Iago. Madrian Lee will appear as the loving, loyal Desdemona who is swept to misery and death in the tempest of her husband's rage.

Tom Brown will portray Othello's good-natured subordinate, Cassio, who becomes another victim of Iago's plots.

P. J. Fuller plays Roderigo, a fool used by Iago in his maneuverings; Bettye Shely plays the wife of Iago, unaware of how evil he is.

Rick Kaestner plays the lamenting father of Desdemona, Donna Mickey the unvirtuous woman confused at finding herself involved in stormy events.

Richard Hundley, Mike Calderaro, Steve Woodring, Thomas Lewis, Dr. Arthur Applegate, Charles Oliver and William Nalley are also in the cast.

Dr. Russell H. Miller is directing.

Clem Haskins

Continued from page 1

has been named OVC "Player of the Year," has been voted the league's Most Valuable Player in the OVC holiday tourney three straight years and will be participating in his second consecutive NCAA tournament this year.

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